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## Record Breaking Number of Immigrants + PERSONAL MENTION + Arriving in United States



NEW YORK, April 20 .- Twenty-three ships are on the Atlantic coast due to arrive in New York city by April 25 with a record breaking number of immigrants. More than 30,000 new, or would be new citizens of the United States are on these ships, with many thousands more on the way. During March 120,844 aliens arrived in New York. Of this number 1.472 were deported by officials as not being fit subjects for the bounties of the United States. Commissioner Williams expects April to be a record breaking month in the history of the New York port, as over 100,000 have arrived so far and with more than 30,000 on the way. A score of vessels are still to report, which may bring the number of arrivals close to the 200,000 mark. The immigrant officials say the large increase is due partly to the return of aliens who left for Europe during the panic of 1907 and who are anxious to again take up their work in America since the return of prosperity.

er, a public speaker, the friend of dip

vices as foreign secretary, to head a

department that has not only been mos

attractive and inviting as an adjunct of the great development institution, but has rendered most efficient service

to the United States government in

preserving the comity of nations.

The following synopsis, in brief, of Dr. Gray's qualifications and attain-

ments are indicative of the value of the

man to the congress and the west:
President of the University of New

continent of Europe thoroughly.

British diplomatic service and Dr.

Gray's own experience in connection

therewith made him particularly valu-

able as foreign secretary of the Na-

Dr. Gray's declaration that the Na-

greatest economical and industrial

movement in the world," is significant,

from the standpoint of a man who ha traveled widely over the world and is

held in esteem by the government of the United tSates. He further said:

"The National Irrigation congress is potent force in the comity of na

ons. I know from the officials of this

government at Washington that the

abors of the congress have done much

toward establishing a nice balance between this and foreign countries, and

the entertainment of distinguished for

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and is actually doing a work that n

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this country. It is unique, and that is

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paign of 1885.

# MAN OF MANY VIRTUES

Dr. E. McQueen Gray to Be of education, Foreign Secretary for Next Congress

### STATISTICIAN AND VERSATILE AUTHOR Countries.

Made Winning Speech Before Last Session of Irrigation Congress

PUEBLO, Colo., April 20,-Dr. McQueen Gray of Albuquerque, New Mexico, who made a notable address here before the dinner given by the board of control of the Eighteenth National Irrigation congress, Pueblo, September 26-30, 1910, is a most interesting character, and one of the leading

men of the great southwest, Dr. Gray is an Episeopal elergyman a university president, a scholar, a writ-

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shool of instruction and imparting and

receiving useful national information as in the sessions of the National Irri-

gation congress.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 20,-Deserted by his 16-year-old bride of a month, Eugene P. Frohmayer committed sui ide by shooting himself last night a home in this city,

Henry Krumb, consulting engineer for the Inspiration Copper company came in from the property yesterday to meet Engineer Gunn, who arrived here last night.

Mrs. B. F. Crawford will leave by stage this morning for Phoenix to at-tend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Emily Adams, Deceased was mother of Jef. Adams, undersheriff in

Maricopa county. T. R. Drummond of the Inspiration Copper company, arrived here last night on business connected with the com

A. H. Dickerman, consulting engineer for the Boston-Miami Copper company, left yesterday morning for eastern

Attorney George J. Stoneman re urned to this city last night after at ending a meeting of the territorial railvay commission in Phoenix. J. T. Harrington of the Lost Gulch

Inited Mines company is in the city on Mrs. P. C. Little left yesterday mornng for Solomonville where she will visit

Rollin, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Holdsworth, is quite ill and is being attended by Dr. Sturgeon.

G. W. Hazlewood, a well known rancher of the northern part of the county, is in the city on business.

# OUTGROW FOOD

Twelve Million More People lomats and distinguished men the world over. The National Irrigation congress was most fortunate in securing his ser-Than Ten Years Ago Is Report

Mexico and member of the state board Foreign secretary of the National Ir and demand, deduced by the bureau of statistics, is that the supply of food Author of a good many works of difanimals has gone down 3 per cent, while ferent kinds, educational works, fiction, drama, poetry, etc., published in Europe.

Compiled for the United States department of the interior a departmental document on, "Reclamation in Foreign Countries."

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Chevalier of the Order of Merit of \$1,943,000,000; in 1910 at \$2,368,000,000. France and of the Libertrador of Vene-zuela.

Cattle are the one class of food ani-Companion of the Order of Medjimals which has come anywhere near dish and of the Order of Osmanish of Reeping pace with the growth in pop-Turkey, honors given during the camber 11 per cent, while the population Has traveled over and knows all of has increased 16 per cent. There were South America and Africa, and the about 2.3 animals to each person in the country in 1901. In 1910 there are Dr. Gray's father having been in the

about 1.9. A pound of lard in 1901 was worth 7.4 cents; in 1910 it is worth 18 cents. an increase of 143 per cent. This may be accounted for, in part at least, by the fact that there has been a decrease of 16 per cent in the number of hogs in the United States.

# HALF MILLION

Chicago Parties Will Pave Many Miles of Streets in Spokane

"The administration in Washington SPOKANG, Wash., April 20.—Five undred and twelve thousand dollars dmits the congress is trying to do for paving forty-eight streets, of a total other national organization can do e of ten and one half miles in the western Dr. Gray also paid a high tribute to part of this city, is the amount in trigation in this country and to the volved in a contract just awarded to a Chicago firm. The city engineer's estimate for the work was \$590,000. work and influence of the National Ir rigation congress when he said:
"All conditions, and the aggregation

This is the first division of twenty six miles of paving to be awarded this year and is one of the largest single contracts ever entered into in the Pawhat strikes the foreign engineer or stall a plant and begin work in a short eific northwest. The company will ingovernment officer favorably. When time, also making Spokane its head-quarters for business in the northwest. the foreign delegates come to Pueblo next fall they will find, in the Arkan-With the paving now in progress and that contemplated the city will be resas valley, from Garden City and its pumping to the great Gunnison tunnel sponsible for an improvement expendi are of \$2,785,526, while including to ditions in irrigation and under irriga-tion that will enable them to make a bridge work, to begin within thirty days, the aggregate is \$3,129,898. Concomprehensive study with advantage tractors and architects estimate that and gratification. It has occurred to nore than \$10,000,000 worth of build me often that nowhere in the world ings will be erected in Spokane during has the alert, thoughtful foreigner so 1910, as against nearly \$9,000,000 ex-

great an opportunity of entering a pended on new structures in 1909, See McElroy for Paints and Oils.

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## World-Wide Search for the Baroness de Forrest, Who Eloped



CHICAGO April 20 .- A search of favorite at the British court, and Lieutenant H. V. Aston of the Second Life and Berry. guards of England, who two months ago cloped from the country seat of the baroness menr London, has been completed by Henri de Mercier and Colo-nel George Boynton, agents of Baron Batteries-De Forrest. They left for California, Hensling and Brown, past ten years and a decrease of about 5,000,000 in the number of available food animals is the estimate made by the bureau of statistics from reports on these two subjects made respectively by the census bureau and the department of agriculture.

Another lesson in the law of supply departed, with the law of supply departed. Another lesson in the law of supply departed with the lieu'tenant, who i twenty-one. Baron De Forrest was fur ious and threatened all sorts of vengeance on Aston. It is thought that

Adds New Stunt to Regular Training-Worries Armstrong in Boxing

BEN LOMOND, Cal., April 20.-Three rounds of fast boxing with Bob Armstrong, was the most interesting kee field like a colt. cature of Jeffries' training stunts to-

Jeffries has been instructed by Berger put some steam behind his punches. He obeyed so well that Armstrong was more than willing to quit at the end of three rounds. The champion crowded a full day's

labor into the morning session. Despite a hard morning, Jeff was not content to idle away the afternoon. content to idle away the afternoon. Chester Nourse, the old Brown Univer-He went out where laborers were dig-sity pitcher, to the Sacramento, Cal., ging to make a swimming hole for him in the San Lorenzo river, and toiled Manager Collins of the Providence away with pick and shovel most of the team has released Claude Ritchie, the afternoon, greatly aiding the progress former Pittsburg-Boston second base Billy Papke worked by his side.

## **BASE BALL**

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At PHILADELPHIA- R. H. E. New York ..... 0 Batteries-Doyle and Sweeney; Ben der and Thomas. At CHICAGO-Cleveland ... 1 Chicago ... Batterics-White and Payne; Joss At BOSTON-

Boston ... ... 4 9 Batteries—Gray and Street; Smith Terry, Collins, Carrigan and Madden. At, DETROIT-Detroit-St. Louis game postponed on account of rain.

COAST LEAGUE At SAN FRANCISCO- R. H. E. Sacramento ... 0 At LOS ANGELES-

Batteries-Nelson and Mitze; Seator

## CACTUS LEAGUE IS DULY INAUGURATED

Big Score Piled Up in First Game Yesterday

DOUGLAS, Ariz., April 20.—In a singfest Douglas opened the Cactus league schedule at home today by defeating Bisbee 14 to 13. Hank Matthewson and Rube Waddell pitched for Doughs, and also Pitts, released by Bisbee. Douglas made 14 hits and Bisbee 13. The teams will play in Bisbee

### ++++++++++++ BASEBALL NOTES

Otis Johnson, the new Highlander, is showing some fine work with the stick. George Browne has a bad leg and is not able to report to the Washington

Jimmy Barrett, the ancient big eaguer, is pracing around the Milwan-

The Philadelphia Americans and Na tionals broke even in the inter-club series, each team winning three games. Philadelphia Nationals may change their training camp from South-ern Pines to Asheville next spring. Pete Lister has been sent to Chattanooga by Detroit. He played with the Williamsport, Pa., team last year, The Boston Americans have

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### natters, Demmitt, Fisher, Hoffman and Hartzell, are all left-handed bitters, Willie Delehanty, member of the famous baseball family, has been sold

bury, Conn., club. George Stone has signed his contract E. with the St. Louis Browns and will look after the left field for the O'Con-2 ner tribe again this season.

y the Wilkes-Barre club to the Water-

Both Boston teams are composed of youngsters this season. With one or wo exceptions, the Red Sox and the R. H. E. Doves are well ander 25 years of age.
6 10 0 The Columbus, Ohio, club officials will

years and each time caused a riot by B. H. E. attacking an umpire. "Never again, 5 7 2 says Christopher. It is said that the largest number of

and errors ever made on one chance came Needham; Lush, Reiger and Bresnahan. off one afternoon when Mike Grady who don't realize the greatness of tried to play third. He fumbled a Globe. Get them for 25 cents each at At PITTSBURG-Pittsburg-Cincin- grounder, threw it wild over first, muff- the Silver Belt office. ed the throw back and threw over the eatcher.

WITH THE FIGHTERS

"Mysterious Billy" Smith is refreeing fights in Portland, Ore. Ad Wolgast, the new lightweight hampion, is going to open a saloon in

Cadillac, Mich. The ten-round bout between Jimmy Walsh and Pal Moore at New York on April 21, will be at catchweight.

Monte Attell will meet Digger Stan-ley, the English bantam, in New York the latter part of this month. Bert Igee, the sporting writer and carteonist, has taken Stanley Ketchell in hand and will act as manager for the Michigan "Assassin."

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